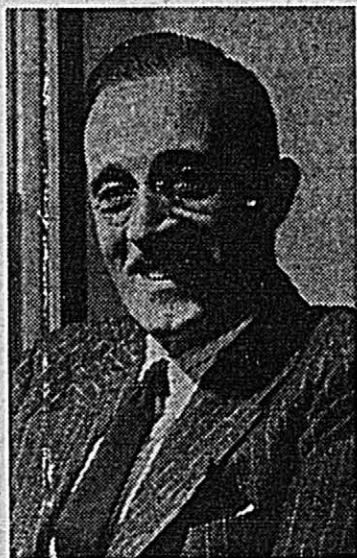


Message From Your Principal

To each one of you, beginning your course at McGill, I should like to offer a word of personal welcome. Tens of thousands of young men and women in the more than a century since James McGill provided for the creation of this University have come, like you, as freshmen to start out upon their University courses here.

No man can write the record of their dreams, but all who speak their memories record the happiness that was theirs when they were undergraduates. I hope that you may find in your studies the interest that makes you curious for further knowledge, that you may find among your fellow students some whom the ties of friendship may bind to you in life-long companionship, and that you may find among teachers some whose advice you will eagerly seek.



Dr. F. Cyril James

A few years ago, McGill University adopted the practice of registering first-year students, and beginning the freshman lectures, a week earlier than the return of the upperclassmen to the campus. Members of the University, of the teaching staff and of the Students' Society alike, are here and anxious to help you during this week. I hope that you will take full advantage of the opportunities afforded by the present arrangements for your reception into the University.

You begin today a new chapter of your lives. The pages of the days that lie ahead are blank for you to write, and I hope that your own conscious inscriptions may record upon them the cumulating story of your happiness in the opportunities for achievement and friendship that McGill offers.

F. Cyril James,
Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

McGILL READY TO WELCOME FROSH CLASS

Today marks the official beginning of Freshman Reception activities for the '57-'58 season. Through this volunteer effort by upperclassmen, freshmen and freshettes are given an opportunity to become familiar with campus life and many of its activities, and to talk with some older students. With the many activities available at McGill, the Committee will endeavour, during the next few days to help first year students to adapt themselves to campus life.

Registration will take place in the Sir Arthur Curry Memorial Gymnasium. Students in first year Arts will enroll from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.; Science and Commerce students will register from 9:00 to 12:00 as well as Engineering, Basic Nursing and Physical and Occupational Therapy students. Those students taking second year B.Sc. (H.Ec.) and B. Sc. (Agr.) and Agricultural Engineering 339 will also register today.

Reception Activities

The Scarlet Key and Red Wing societies will conduct tours of the

campus all day. These will begin at the Gym. At 8 p.m., in Moyse Hall, important campus personalities will speak to the frosh assembly. Attendance at this Frosh meeting is compulsory.

A frosh dance will begin at the Gym at 9 p.m. Tickets will be \$0.75 for frosh and \$1.00 for upperclassmen. This stag dance is an excellent chance for all freshmen to get well acquainted.

Dr. F. Cyril James will deliver an official Welcome Address to the freshmen on Thursday, Sept. 18. The Principal will speak at the Gymnasium at 9 a.m.

This year, the Union Open House will hold a stag affair for all freshmen and freshettes. It will be held in the redecorated Union Ballroom, on Saturday evening.

The Freshman Service will take place in the University Chapel at 9 a.m., Sunday. Parents and students are invited to attend this non-denominational service.

A Frosh movie will be held next Thursday in the P.S.C.A. at 8 p.m. A feature film and shorts will be shown free of charge.

Welcome Back Dance

On Sept. 28, at 8:30 p.m., a Welcome Back Dance will be held in the Gym. Advertised as "the dance that nobody dares to miss," this dance will give you a chance to see old friends and meet new ones. Upperclassmen will be there!

On Oct. 2, a Professors' Raft will be held in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Witness a spirited debate and make good use of this chance to meet and talk with some of your professors.

An Athletics Preview will be held on Oct. 3 in the Currie Gym, and on Oct. 5, McGill will be host to Western for the first football game of the season. The game will be followed by a Football Dance. It must be noted that: "No One Ever Misses A Football Dance at McGill".

(Continued on page 5)



FOREIGN STUDENTS ARRIVE: A group of British Students were greeted by Bill Wilson of the Scarlet Key and Claire Tucker of the Redwings on board the Empress of

Scotland last Friday. Students arrived all last week from all parts of the world. 1500 foreign students will be attending McGill this year. SEE STORY PAGE TWO.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- Sept. 17—Registration, Scarlet Key Tours, Frosh Meeting — 8 p.m.
- Frosh Dance — 9 p.m.
- Sept. 18—Welcome Address by Dr. James
- Sept. 21—Union Open House
- Sept. 22—Freshman Service
- Sept. 26—Frosh Movie
- Sept. 28—Welcome Back Dance
- Oct. 2—Professors' Raft
- Oct. 3—Athletics Preview
- Oct. 5—Football Dance
- Oct. 9—Activities Nite

Cosmopolitan McGill

1500 Foreign Students To Study At McGill

by Mike MALUS

Fifteen hundreds foreign students from seventy countries will be attending McGill University this year. They come from such distant and varied places of the world as Hongkong, Barbados, Indonesia, Abyssinia, Singapore, Duchy of Luxembourg, Japan, Korea and Iceland.

Thus McGill is a university of the World — an institution with a distinctively cosmopolitan atmosphere. Roughly more than one out of every six students is a non-Canadian. McGill University is an expression of higher Canadian culture; but it is an expression thoroughly enriched by the contributions of seventy different nations.

Many of the foreign students are here on scholarships offered by their governments and the University itself. McGill has extended scholarships to twenty-five Hungarian students, and many more will be attending McGill. The government of Nigeria has sent eight students on scholarships. The newly formed state of Ghana has sent five students on government scholarships. Many Engineers and graduate nurses from India and Pakistan are here under grants from the Colombo Plan.

McGill's Attraction

What are the causes behind the great affinity which McGill holds for foreign students? What are the reasons behind the ever-increasing influx of foreign students at McGill?

The answers to the above questions we have sought by obtaining the viewpoint of a typical group of foreign students. Last Friday when the Empress of Scotland docked with a group of British students aboard, we were on hand, along with a welcoming committee of Scarlet Key and Redwings, to interview them.

The question we were primarily interested in having answered was what had brought these students to McGill from such a great distance.

In answer to this question, Peter Wigram of Oxford England expressed an opinion which is no doubt prevalent among many of our foreign students. He said that his choice of McGill rested largely on his profit by to travel, to see Canada, to profit by the experience of "living out" of one's own country.

International Fame

John Luard of Cheshire England along with Ronald Meade of Strasbourg, France expressed an opinion held by most of the group in general, that McGill's world-wide reputation, and the worldwide recognition of its degree were strong drawing forces for the University.

Several of the group also pointed out that McGill's school of Commerce was internationally highly rated, and this fact coupled with Canada's unlimited business opportunities was another factor influencing their choice of McGill.

Carole Ann Dear, an attractive girl from Richmond England, had nothing much to say about the whole business.

This group of students provided insight into one of the major influences motivating foreign students to Canada, especially British students, that of emigration. A good proportion of those interviewed expressed the definite intention or at least the possibility of their staying in Canada. This situation is typified by Bruce Grierson of Buckingham England, a future metallurgist, who plans to obtain his degree at McGill and make Canada his home.

Campus Clubs

The Cosmopolitan nature of McGill is vividly reflected in its varied array of national clubs and societies — a veritable United Nations. Among McGill's many clubs are the Chinese Students' Society, the Nisei Campus Club, The West India Society, the Hungarian Club, the African Students Society; and indicative of McGill's internationalistic outlook are the United Nations Club and the Cosmopolitan Club.

Which all goes to prove — Where else but in McGill and in the McGill Daily, could an editorialist, in the height of the Suez Crisis, advocate a snowball fight between the Arab and Israeli Club?

SCOPE Program Varied

SCOPE, a Committee of the Student's Executive Council devoted to fostering an active interest in the fields of Arts and Science on the part of the whole student body, will launch an extensive programme of lectures, concerts and exhibitions on Sept. 30 with a sculpture exhibit on the Terrace of the Redpath Library. This show, which will last until Oct. 5, will give McGill students a chance to see eight selected works from the recent Summer Exhibition on St. Helen's Island. By contemporary Canadians, these sculptures must definitely be classed in the Modern School. All the items to be shown are for sale, so SCOPE's exhibition will probably be the last occasion for some time on which these works, the cream of the Modern Canadian crop, will be on view together.

Highlights of the SCOPE programme for the rest of the year will be a Jazz Concert in the Gymnasium by some of North America's top artists; dramatic readings from the work of contemporary poets by the famous Welsh actor Emyl Williams, who is at present appearing in New York; an exhibition of the work of 35 modern American painters, paralleling

last year's SCOPE showing of 35 Canadian artists; a recital in Redpath Hall by the Amadeus String Quartet, and a lecture on Nuclear Physics by an important American research scientist. In all, ten or more events are planned.

Further information about these attractions, as well as data on times and places, will be published in the Daily and other Montreal newspapers as soon as it is available.

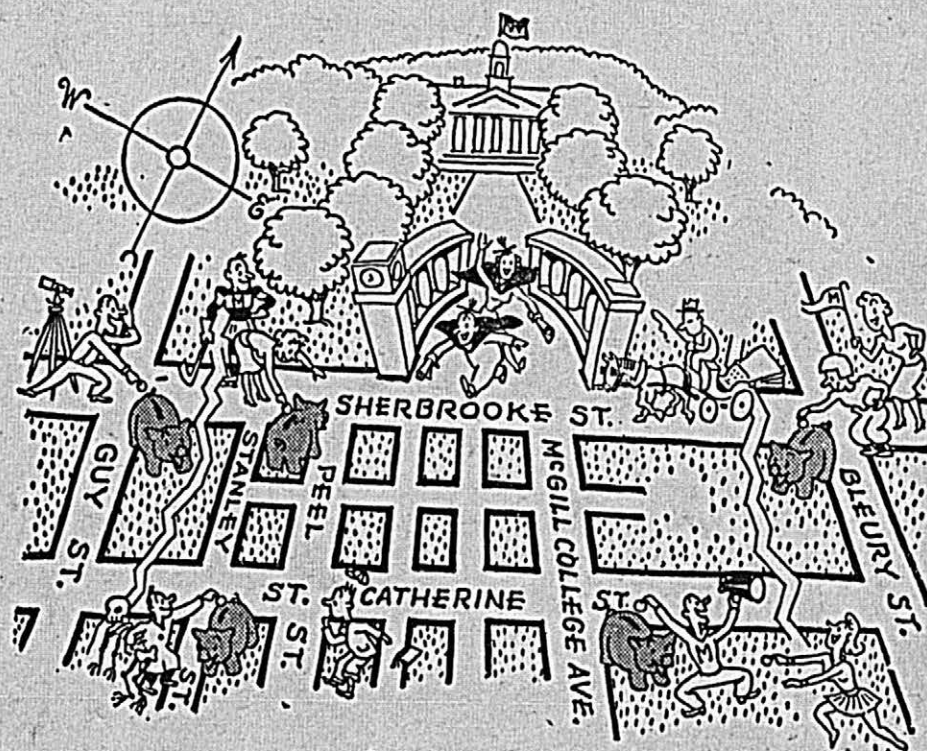
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DEBATERS PLAN FROSH PROGRAM

The McGill Debating Union, of which every McGill student is automatically a member, has arranged a comprehensive schedule of classes, trials, debates and public speaking contests for Freshmen and Upperclassmen alike during the coming term. This programme gets under way on Oct. 1, when there will be an Exhibition Debate at 1:15 p.m. in the Students' Union. The topic is "Resolved that familiarity breeds . . .", and all Freshmen and Freshettes are invited to attend and hear some of the University's best speakers in action.

On October 8, 10, 15 and 22 the Debating Union will hold lectures on the fundamentals of debating style and technique. David Freedman, President of the Debating Union, says that while these lectures are primarily designed for novices with little or no debating experience, all interested students will be welcome. "The Novice Training Programme" affords to all students, regardless of previous experience, an opportunity to lay the essential found-

ations for the invaluable training in thinking and speaking which this kind of society can give," Freedman said. "That is why this Programme is perhaps the most important single item in the Debating Union's yearly schedule." The lectures will be given by prominent McGill debaters, and will take place in the Union at 1 p.m. on the above dates. Practice Debates will also be held continually during the year, and related literature will be made available to all novices. More information about any facet of the Novice Training Programme may be obtained from Morris Fish, at CR. 2-8173.

The Debating Union also plans to sponsor classes in Public Speaking, to be given throughout the year by professional instructors, Freedman said.

Any Freshmen or Freshettes who would like to participate in one of the Debating Union's Standing Committees may obtain further information by telephoning David Freedman at EL. 3321.

STUDENT LEADERS WELCOME FROSH

STUDENTS' SOCIETY



Louis DONOLO

Those of you who are entering university for the first time are embarking upon an excitingly new facet of your education. On behalf of the Students' Society, may I extend a sincere word of welcome. I hope that the years you spend at McGill will fulfill your desires of learning, as well as provide the opportunity to work with other students.

The pride of belonging to an institution so rich in heritage as McGill is given to very few. Our university administrators are constantly devoting their efforts to insuring that the highest standards of education are made available to you. The athletics staff endeavours, in the same respect, to provide participation in every conceivable sport.

Extracurricular activities, organized and administered by students, carry on throughout the entire academic year. I would encourage you to take an active part in student affairs and government. Your interest will do much in furthering the spirit that is uniquely McGill's and will give you a clearer insight into the enjoyment of meeting and dealing with people.

You should be OF McGill not merely IN it. When your education is completed, membership in the Graduates' Society will aid in continuing the friendships which university life initiated. With this attitude, memories of McGill will always be cherished treasures.

Louis Donolo,
President, Students' Society.

Engineer's Schedule

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17: Registration, distribution of Freshmen ties and instructions, meeting the proctors.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18: Freshmen Welcome at the PSCA at 1:00 p.m. — Dean Mordell, Tony Skinner, president of EUS, and the chairman of the Freshmen Reception.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19: 1:00 Engineering building tours.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20: Special Event — freshmen are to bring scissors.

MONDAY, SEPT. 23: 1:00 p.m.: sing song on the Engineering Building steps, with the band and the cheerleaderettes.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24: Special Event — Freshmen are to bring toothbrushes. The event takes place at 12:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25: Freshmen receive Upperclassmen.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26: Frosh to sing for Upperclassmen on Engineering steps and movies.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27: Big trial on Lower Campus.

WOMEN'S UNION



Denise BENZACAR

To become an active participant in a university which offers the high scholastic standard, varied campus activities, and cosmopolitan atmosphere that McGill provides, is indeed a privilege, and it is my pleasure to welcome you to this university on behalf of the Women's Union.

The Freshman Reception Committee has planned an extensive program of campus and city tours and diverse entertainment for you. It is our sincere hope that you will take advantage of this program and attend each function. Our assistance is available upon request.

To Freshettes, your "Big Sisters" will be as guardian angels to you throughout your college year. They will do their utmost to see that you not only understand your obligations to McGill, but learn to organize your studies and duties in such a way that you may participate in some of the many enticing extracurricular activities which help to make your college year a rich and complete experience.

May I wish you the best of luck and success for the coming year.

Denise Benzacar,
President, Women's Union.

Engineers New Plan

The Engineers will have their own Freshman Reception Programme this autumn. In an effort to drum up some College "spirit", which they feel has been sadly lacking on the campus, members of an Engineer's committee are introducing a practice so far unseen at this University. The committee comprises four students: Michael Novak, Georges Desjardins, Ed Muszynski and Harold Caplan.

It must be emphasized that this programme will include no "hazing" or "initiations". Its primary purposes are to revive some of the old school spirit and to enable students to meet each other. The planners have taken pains to insure that there will be no rowdiness or violence associated with any of the activities.

The freshmen will be entrusted to a number of proctors. Each proctor will be in charge of twenty students who will perform a number "duties" under his supervision and guidance. One of these duties will be to learn all the McGill song and yells!

The programme will culminate in the Grand Trial which is to be held on the Lower Campus, Friday Sept. 27. On this day of judgment all those unfortunates who have been delinquent in their duties shall be brought to trial and dealt with in a fitting manner. The trial will be open for all students in all faculties to attend.

STUDENTS' UNION



Stuart SMITH

Dear Freshmen:

By this time, you have no doubt learned of the extensive program of extra-curricular activities planned and administered by your Students' Executive Council. The position of the Students' Union in the activities is three-fold.

As is generally the case in most universities, the organizational heart of this program is centred in the Students' Union. At the same time, however, the Union is the site of a major portion of the presentations of the

various clubs and campus organizations. Lastly, but by no means of the least importance, the Union attempts to provide the utmost in facilities for student use and service.

It is not an exaggeration to suggest that the majority of your free time at McGill will be spent in the Union in one or another of these capacities. It is with this in mind that, on behalf of the Executive and Board of Managers of the Union, I wish you all a

sincere welcome, and the greatest success in your endeavours at McGill.

Stuart Smith,
President, Students' Union.

DAILY SUBSCRIPTIONS

Daily subscriptions are available to all students at \$2.50 per year. Interested persons should apply to Miss M.E. Heasley, in the SEC office.

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	2021-12"	2.00	1.60
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CASTELL LOCKTITE LEAD HOLDERS:	3180	1.50	1.20
DRAFTING TAPE:	2742	.52	.45
ERASER:	3332L	.15	.12
	3378	.25	.20
ERASING SHIELD:		.30	.25
DRAWING PAPER: 12 sheets 11" x 17" Ledger	3283 Mentor	.60	.48
PENCIL SHARPENER:	190-M	.25	.25
TRACING PAPER: 2 sheets 11" x 17" — in Red tube	3377B	.10	.08
PENHOLDER:	3360-B6	.13	.10
SPEEDBALL PENS:	2721 — 3/4 oz.	.45	.45
DRAWING INK: Higgins	1/2 oz.	.40	.32
Pelican Cartridge		.40	.32
RULING PENS: Graphos	139	.50	.40
TRACING CLOTH POWDER:	75G	.25	.25
BOARD COVER PAPER: 18" x 24"	134	1.25	1.25
TRACING CLOTH: 4 sheets 12" x 18"			
SLIDE RULES:	Universal	1771-10"	8.50
	Versalog	1777-10"	25.00
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OPALINE CLEANING PADS:	3347	.60	.48

Daily Survey

VETERANS OFFER VIEWS

Yearly, much is said about the responsibility of the veteran student community at McGill to assist the freshman class in its initial period of transition and adjustment to college life. During the next few days, you will be receiving a great deal of well-intentioned and expert advice on how to cope with the many general problems which will be confronting you.

On these pages, the McGill Daily hopes to bring your major problems at McGill — which courses to take, and how you may best do well in them — down from the general to the particular level. Most of the opinions offered here are the result of a Daily questionnaire distributed to last year's freshmen class at the end of the school year in April, 1957.

Various professors in the Faculties of Commerce, Engineering, and Arts and Science have been interviewed in order to get the faculty outlook on the possible reasons for the high percentage of freshmen failures, and the general difficulty of the freshmen class to adjust to their college courses. Faculty comments will be found in a box at the bottom of the page.

The one constantly re-iterated morsel of practical advice in the choosing of courses that we can endorse now, is the need to ask a number of people who have taken the course before, if possible, instead of relying only on the official description.

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Problems of Others May be Yours

A McGill Daily Questionnaire issued to freshman last spring yielded some very interesting views about both academic and extra-curricular McGill. Freshmen welcomed the chance to sound off anonymously about profs, courses and the occasional sacred cow of campus lore. Although the response percentage-wise hardly permits any hard and fast conclusions to be drawn, the constant, emphatic repetition of certain opinions can be significant to the perplexed.

The most popular reason for coming to this university in the first place was, as might have been expected, proximity to home. Other considerations such as family alma mater, reputation in certain fields, and atmosphere were mentioned. Nearly everyone found the adjustment from high-school to college a difficult one; some found the work considerably more difficult, but the majority found the

new system of self-dependence troublesome. Invariably, exam time signaled the terrifying discovery that one had not done nearly enough work during the year, and frantic last minute cramming had to be done. All freshmen were convinced by year's end that one could not possibly be assured of any measure of academic success unless a minimum of two or three hours of studying per lecture had been invested. That these discoveries were made rather late is easily deduced from the very small passing lists.

Generally a spineless bunch, last year's frosh objected only mildly to compulsory courses. Their main objection to these in general were the apparently bored and disinterested attitudes of some profs. The huge classes excluded any possibility of the personal contact that all considered essential, though the rare dedicated conference leader compensated for

this. Far and away the most truly appreciated species of pedagogue was the one who "showed a genuine interest in the course and in us."

Optional courses were generally appreciated for more than the compulsory ones. The reason quite probably was that the majority of freshmen selected their optional courses on the basis of natural interest in the subject; many relied upon advice from upperclassmen, and reputation of the lecturer as well. Some students discovered that they were well advised to take an optional course in the field they were interested in continuing in. Objections to lecturers in optional courses ranged from "too much was left unexplained" to "very little was left to our imaginations, — like public school", the very same as was said of the compulsory courses.

As to campus activities of the non-academic variety, opinion was equally divided between those who felt that freshmen could and should find the time for all manner of extra-curricular activities, and those who were convinced that first year students could not afford the time. The latter opinion, however, was voiced mainly by those who had not attempted to participate. It was held by a large

majority of both groups, however, that Student Society activities did form a necessary part of college life at some point or other.

Success in making new friends was sought eagerly by all, and advice to this year's crop of frosh repeated constantly the necessity of being friendly, and not sticking only to the old high-school gang. Many freshmen who made an effort to cultivate new friends by overcoming their natural shyness, and desire to stick to old friends, were well rewarded. Advice on the achievement of a socially successful year included in different forms the need to be friendly and the need to meet as many different people as possible while concentrating on a group which seems closest to your personal interests.

McGill boasts incessantly of being a truly cosmopolitan university. All freshmen who returned answers to the questionnaire noticed this, although some did not feel that they had come into very much contact with it. In this, as well as in academic endeavours, it was agreed that they alone were responsible; and herein indeed, lay the real difference for them between high-school and university.

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Freshmen Courses

COMPULSORY COURSES :

ENGLISH 100; — Compulsory for all first year students in all faculties, this course is a survey of English literature. A great many freshmen found the course long, difficult, and the subject matter insufficiently clarified. This may in part be due to the fact that the English Department found it necessary to alternate between four different lecturers during the season. Most students did find that the course broadened their horizons generally, and it served to increase their appreciation of literature and the language. Both the necessity to read in organized fashion, and the term paper are found to be invaluable aids to success in other courses later on.

ENGLISH 100c; — Also compulsory for all students, this course on elementary English composition is usually considered to be a nuisance of the first order. One is expected to spend a disproportionately large amount of time writing essays and doing exercises; some time is spent clarifying issues raised in English 100.

MATHEMATICS; — Math 111 is the Math course that most freshmen will enter. It skips lightly from topic to topic in basic mathematics, and most freshmen thought that they had gained little if anything from the course. The quality of the lecturing was almost universally condemned.

Interestingly, nearly all who took the more advanced courses in the department such as 113 and 216 enjoyed them greatly.

LATIN; — Arts students must complete the classic language requirement and the great majority choose Latin because they have had it in high school. Latin 11, for those who have had a sound basis in the subject, was generally found to be a mildly pleasant course, not terribly taxing, but not fascinating either. Appreciation of both Latin 11 and Latin 1 varied directly with the individual lecturer. It was often pointed out that some excellent prof had really made the course enjoyable, — and it was always the same prof or two. Freshmen, unfortunately, are not given a choice of lecturer at the beginning of the year.

CHEMISTRY 11; — This general course in elementary chemistry was almost universally panned by those who answered our questionnaire. The lectures were found to be rather dull, and the labs tedious. Compulsory for first year science students, most found the subject matter interesting, but the delivery discouraging.

PHYSICS 11; — Physics is compulsory for first year science students, and the majority in our survey found the course very interesting. Some felt that they had gotten a great deal out of it, and that the teaching was reasonably good. Everyone insisted that the course was very difficult, however, and it seemed to require a good deal of time.

ACCOUNTING; — The compulsory first year course in accounting for commerce students, is distinctive and

(Continued on page 9)

Professors Interviewed

Faculty Presents Practical Hints

The Daily consulted various members of the faculties in the schools of Arts and Science, Commerce, and Engineering, in order to get their views on the freshmen courses offered by the various departments at McGill. The course with the largest freshman enrollment is given by the English Department. All first year students in Arts, Science, Commerce, and Engineering are required to take English 100, a broad survey of English literature, and English 100C, a course in composition and proper writing techniques.

Professor Ralph S. Walker, Chairman of the English Department, explained that, "In English, we try to give our students material for thought and for appreciation. There is the matter of lectures and there is the matter contained in the set books. It is necessary to read the books and to attend carefully to the lectures, but that is not enough. It is also necessary for the student to think for himself, read more widely, and take an active part in the development of his own mind and taste."

Speaking on behalf of the English Department, Dr. Walker told the Daily that comments from students on any phases of the course which are of particular interest to them, or which are unusually troublesome are most welcome. Very often, as a result of thoughtful and intelligent student comment, the department is better able to fit its requirements to the needs and interests of the students.

First year students often question the advisability of taking Latin. It was pointed out, however, by Professor J. Valillee of McGill's Classics Department, that "It is difficult to understand and appreciate literary art without any knowledge of the models on which it is based. The student should therefore regard his study of Latin as a fundamental approach to modern literature." The study of Latin provides a background for formal English and a framework for the study of French, Spanish, and the other languages, all of which have their roots in Latin.

The 33 1/3% failure rate among students taking Freshman Latin is due to a failure on the part of the students to keep up their work throughout the year. Professor Valillee stressed that Latin is a skill, and, as any skill, can only be acquired by constant practice and the building of new knowledge on former learning, something which can only be done by keeping up on one's work throughout the year.

Professor Herbert Tate, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics at McGill told the Daily that contrary to popular opinion there is no reason for anyone with intelligence not to grasp the basic concepts of mathematics. Professor Tate pointed out a direct correlation between those who pass the tests given after the first few weeks of lectures, and those who pass the final exam. It is those who make a good start by keeping up initially that find themselves well-prepared at the end of the term.

The student should obtain a competent knowledge of elementary mathematics by the end of the year. This knowledge is of help even far away from the field of mathematics, for even such arts subjects as psychology and economics demand a knowledge of basic mathematical precepts, and mathematics is, of course, essential for an understanding of almost all science subjects.

ENGINEERING

Dean D. L. Mordell of the Faculty of Engineering told the Daily that anyone with the desire to be an engineer and the will to work can succeed in this field.

McGill, up to now, has been the only English-speaking school in this province with an engineering faculty, and the entrance requirements have purposely been kept low to assure opportunities for all who are interested in entering the profession to be able to do so.

In spite of the difficulty of the freshman engineering year, the percentage of failures mentioned above is about equal to that in Arts and Science. This, Dean Mordell points out, is due to the fact that most engineering students have a definite goal in mind when they enter the faculty, and are willing to work to achieve it.

COMMERCE

Professor Eric W. Kierans, the Director of the School of Commerce, advised the Daily that the commerce course has become much harder in the past ten years. He said that 30% of

the first year class in the School of Commerce fail their courses. This is due mainly to an attempt to cram work into the space of one month which would be difficult to assimilate even in six months.

A second difficulty prevalently noticed is an often insufficient grounding in mathematics, and a problem in adjustment from high school to college life.

McGILL READY ...

(Continued from page 1)

Activities Night

On Oct. 9, at 9 p.m., the Union will be set up with booths and exhibits demonstrating most phases of extracurricular activities at McGill. This is a good chance to see what the University has to offer after lecture hours.

On Oct. 18, a Pep Rally will be held in the Upper Field at 8 p.m. Boys and girls will get together to dance up McGill's spirit. Get out and support your team!

On Oct. 19, the Queen's Football game will take place. At 8:30, in the gym, the second of the season's great football dances will be held. Don't miss this real taste of college atmosphere. Remember: "No One Ever Misses A McGill Football Dance".

Toronto Weekend

On Nov. 2, the Toronto Weekend will climax McGill's famous football dances for this year. Beginning at 8:30, in the gym, this event is the highlight of this fall's social activities and make for one of the greatest weekends on campus. Get your date a month in advance for "No One Ever Misses A McGill Football Dance".

On Nov. 20-23, the McGill World Affairs Conference, the first of its kind to be held in Canada, will take place. Delegates from approximately 24 universities are expected to attend this first in Canadian campus activities.

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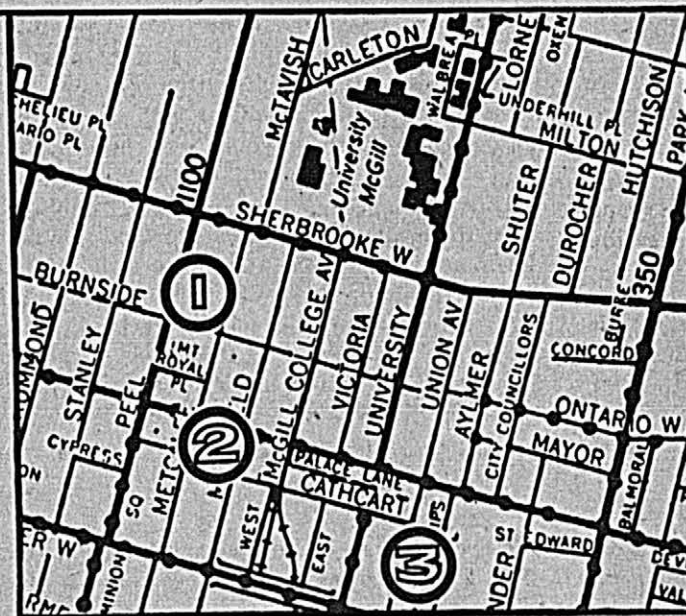
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Editorials**WELCOME AND ALL THAT**

Today another thousand freshman hopefuls join the stream of McGill undergraduates. To you, as the Daily has done to each class over the past forty six years, we would like to say welcome and good luck. As you weave through the tortuous formalities of registration the thought may strike you that college must be a wonderful experience. So it is and you will be told this several times more in speeches from various dignitaries over the next few days. We would like to stress that the opportunity of gaining a college education is of acute value in Canada where scholarship aid is obviously inadequate; where the demands of a growing country make urgent the need for trained talent; and where it is still possible to have a free student community.

Many of you have not as yet settled on your career or course plan. To you we would like to say a special word for the humanities. In this modern world the attractions and advantages of the sciences are obvious, but the case for the humanities is not so clear and appears to be losing ground daily. It seems to us that an appreciation of the humanities is vital to the shaping of the balanced character that should mark the university graduate. In this century of conflict and fantastic change there is more than ever the need for the "mean man" of Aristotle, a man who can find the balance between the practical demands of an immediate situation and the rigid application of abstract ethical values. We feel that unless a student gets a grounding in the humanities, no matter what his final niche may be, he will have short-changed himself in his four or five years here.

To turn from the academic world to the extra-curricular we would venture to suggest that the Students' Union on Sherbrooke St., should be as important to the freshman as the ivy-covered halls of learning. Because of McGill's downtown situation and limited residential facilities it would be easy for this university to be nothing more than a city college to many of its students. This would be a tragedy; college is much more than formal lectures. We recommend active participation in Student Society affairs as a major avenue to securing those values of college life that have woven a romantic aura around university types.

We do not want to give the impression that this is all so easy, that the ideal college life is there or the asking. On the contrary; McGill presents many problems to the neophyte. There are the awkwardly large classes, the plethora of social activities to entice you, the sad lack of anything near adequate student-professor contact. The task of getting a rounded education devolves almost wholly on the student himself and the mark of university life is training in self discipline and responsibility. The onus is on you to achieve those qualities of maturity and knowledge that have made McGill graduates respected throughout the world. It can be done. Go to it.

SO WHAT

So you're in college now. So you can stroll down the graceful walks of the dignified campus with a feeling that you belong to a tradition, to a world-wide community of seekers-after-truth-and-beauty, to something which is bigger than yourself, or both of us, for that matter. So you can nonchalantly tuck your new clipboard under your arm (the spring's so new and unyielding that you can hardly use the damn thing) and with your huge parcel of English 100 Great Literature under the other arm, you feel prepared to meet any challenge the world dares offer you. So you've got a slide rule and hope one day to understand its mysteries. So you're going to join a frat and think you're happy, or not join one and feel righteous; so you go down to the Union and wonder if it's proper to play pool the first day. So you wonder what a well-dressed college belle wears.

So you're in college now.

So what.

Realize now it's not going to be all fun and wild parties and football games and enchanting evenings at college proms. There'll be homework, like highschool, and more than in highschool. There'll be the pressure of exams too, but created by yourself and your ambition and not by your teachers. If you're a cocky student, you'll think at all about how much or how little you know of this world, students with a bit of humility, then you'll realize quickly too that you know next to nothing. And if you're an utter dolt, you won't think at all about how much or how little you know of this world, and what you're at college for.

But you're here, all of you, and by October 5th or so you all will have paid at least \$400 to stay. If your check doesn't bounce, there will be books that you will be able to read, and professors who will know something of what is in the many books found around the University. They may also understand a bit of the world and its people, will be eager to communicate what they know. They're for you. Use them.

Friday Noon Meeting**Daily Offers Students****Valuable Experience**

by RON CAPLAN, Executive Editor

On Friday of this week the Daily will, for the forty-seventh time, bid welcome to a freshman staff, which will, in the traditional manner, be pampered and prodded, and finally shaped into an efficient group of amateur journalists.

Some of these new recruits will undoubtedly someday achieve the status of Gerald Clark, Lionel Shapiro, or Charles Wassermann. These and other former Daily men are now prominent figures in the journalistic and literary worlds. Or perhaps they will go on to success in other fields, as many other Daily staff members have done before them.

It is not merely coincidence that lists of former Daily staffers include the names of many well-known people, as well as the names of winners of awards of every description, including Rhodes Scholarships. Nor is it a coincidence that a high percentage of our staff members hold scholarships. Such people have always sought out the Daily. Working for the Daily gives one advantages that cannot be obtained by participation in any other campus activity. The Daily performs a vital role at the university. Without it, no student could have any real knowledge of campus life. All other organizations must come into close contact with it.

The Daily staffer finds himself at the very centre of student life. He is amongst the first to know of any major change or decision. On campus and off he meets the interesting and important people that make the news. He learns to speak easily and intelli-

gently to anyone he might meet. He learns how to write in a clear and concise manner. Most important of all, he learns to observe — to be aware of all that is happening and to critically separate consequential information from the great mass of inconsequential material.

Moreover, and we say this with a great deal of pride, every Daily staffer knows that he is a member of a large, well established organization of sound reputation, the oldest college Daily in the Commonwealth. He knows that the newspaper he is working for currently holds, partly because of his own efforts, a first class honour rating among North American college newspapers. This honour was conferred

upon the Daily by the Associated Collegiate Press.

In order to join the Daily staff you are not required to have previous experience in journalism, or the burning desire to write the Great American Novel. All you require is the curiosity which urges you to discover for yourself how people think, and act and live, and influence your life. You must wish to find out more about this university, and to meet some of the people who play an important part in its affairs. The Daily could be an important and interesting aspect of your education. You may be surprised at what it can do for you. Come down to the Union Friday at noon and find out.

**McGill Daily**

The Oldest College Daily in The Commonwealth

Member Canadian University Press

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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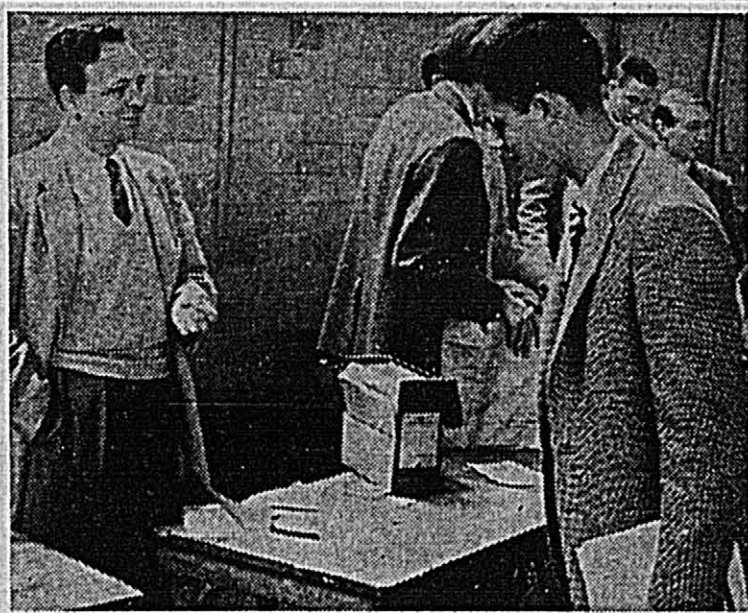
SHERBROOKE AND UNION

Frank Turner
MANAGER

*Freshmen Queries***Advice To The Forlorn**

Where can we eat lunch? Can we park on the campus? What happens if we miss a lecture? Is there a place to study on campus? Every year incoming freshmen are bothered with these and other problems which evolve from encountering new faces and new surroundings. Committees and handbooks can only anticipate some situations — time and experience are needed to transform the traditionally "green" freshmen into suave upperclassmen. To find out what was most troubling freshmen on registration day, we asked several newcomers to the University what they most wanted to know about their first days at McGill. In these columns you will find our answers to their questions.

- ▶ What about clothes?
- ▶ What about lectures?
- ▶ What about studying?
- ▶ What about textbooks?
- ▶ What about meals?



Q. What shall we wear to lectures?

A. Several hours of registration-day activity will convince most freshmen that the school day is not the time for extra-high heels or too narrow skirts. Comfortable, casual separates are the rule for the co-ed who will eat, study and relax around the campus. Running from building to building, especially during the first few confusing days of lectures, calls for shoes which are old friends. "Bucks" or flats are worn with knee socks or "bobby" socks; this, however, is more likely to spell "Freshie" than any lapel pin stating that fact. Big handbags, which prove invaluable for cramming leaflets and schedules during Freshmen Week, can also hide between-lecture apples. An all-weather coat is an invaluable companion for Montreal autumn weather and football games.

Q. What about clothes for campus dates?

A. A wool dress and a suit will answer the purpose for informal dates and parties, supplementing a skirt-and-sweater wardrobe. There are, of course, a few formal dances held on campus during the season.

Q. What do we boys wear?

A. For the incoming Freshman, casual sports clothes are also in order. Sport jackets, "crewnecks", bucks or loafers, and khaki trousers seen around the campus point out McGill's proximity to the American Ivy League colleges. Blazers, heightened by the University crest are in order for campus-bought in book or clothing stores centred dates. (These may be around the campus).

While the "commerce" or "engineer" type will gradually emerge from a sea of freshmen, casual clothes which are interchangeable, will answer the needs of the newcomer to McGill.

Q. Can we bring lunch to school?

A. Balancing a student budget with a student appetite need not be a problem. For those who commute to college, lunch bringing is quite acceptable. In fact, lunch-eating sessions in the common rooms offer a socializing break in the day. (Men's and women's common rooms are separate; are located in the Arts and Engineering buildings. Coat hangers, easy chairs, ashtrays and tables provide study and lounge facilities.) Milk and coffee machines are found in the basement of the Arts building and in the Engineering building.

Q. Are there convenient restaurants where we can eat out?

A. Centrally-located "greasy spoons" are frequented; meals for \$1.00 or slightly less cater to the undergraduate's allowance. Several European restaurants in the vicinity offer novelty fare for minimal costs.

For freshettes (and their guests) the Royal Victoria College cafeteria is open, while a cafeteria is also in operation at the Sir Arthur Currie gym. The Student's Union features a Grill Room, where sandwiches and hot dog-hamburger meals may be had, as well as a cafeteria. Hillel Foundation and Newman Club also offer eating facilities.

**WHAT ABOUT LECTURES**

Q. What happens if we miss lectures?

A. While a check is kept on freshman attendance, upperclassmen are generally on their own in their lecture habits. A casual scanning of flunking-out records might suggest that "good habits formed young" lead to a successful college career, while those freshmen who miss an unauthorized 1/3 of their lectures (the amount "allowed" to

them without being barred from writing examinations) fall by the wayside in their second and third year courses.

Q. What a conference?

A. Many courses incorporate conferences into the lecture schedule. A conference, by way of definition, consists of a small group of students led by a discussion leader who will answer questions and promote stimulating conversation. Attendance is strongly recommended, for a conference is the place to raise questions which your professor cannot, due to the shortness of the lecture hour, answer in class. Individual attention, not possible in large classes, is perhaps the main advantage of conferences.

Q. How do most students take notes?

A. Note-taking systems are usually a matter of preference. Clipboards and looseleaf paper serve the needs of the freshman, although many prefer looseleaf exercise books and binders. Ball point pens are acceptable, while ink is available, free of charge in an emergency, in the janitor's office in the Arts building. (Office off lobby, to the right of main entrance.)

Q. Where can I get supplies?

A. All supplies are available at the Bookstore, 3416 McTavish Street, or in the branch store (open for several weeks after registration) in the Arts building basement.

Q. How long are lectures? Is there time to get from one to another?

A. Lectures are fifty minutes long. A bell will ring in all buildings to announce the hour. Another bell will ring at five minutes before the next hour and the class will be dismissed, leaving the student enough time to reach his next destination.

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CHANGING COURSES

Q. What happens if I want to change my courses?

A. Course changes are permitted for a limited period only; watch the Daily for an official notice stating the time and place to register conflicting courses or transfers. These are made at the Assistant Dean's office on the main floor of the Arts building.

Q. Where do I go if I lose something?

A. For those students who are forgetful, the janitor in the Arts building operates a lost-and-found box. If you forget where your next class is, however, a lecture and room schedule is posted on each of the two notice boards in the Arts building, on either side of the lobby.

Q. How about books? Where do I get them?

A. Text books in most first year courses are compulsory. Where possible, the Bookstore has sought to provide paperback editions or multilithed notes to keep book purchasing costs down. Essential texts can all be found in the Bookstore on McTavish or in the Arts building basement.

Q. Can I buy second hand texts, and where can I get them?

A. Second hand copies of texts are available and are a good way to save money. Make sure, however, before purchasing used books that the same texts and the same editions will be in use for the coming year. Notices regarding private sale of books will be found

(Continued on page 8)

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THIRD PHASE COTC TRAINING-GERMANY

By Lt. Peter Regenstreif
Daily Managing Editor, '56-'57

Seventy-Three fortunate third-year members of the Canadian Officers Training Corps received the break of a lifetime this year when they were chosen to spend the summer training period with the Second Canadian Infantry Brigade Group (Canada's NATO Commitment) in Germany. Although warned that the trip would be no picnic in terms of vacation, the Second-lieutenants and Officer Cadets found that this was not really, the whole story, for while they had to put in a full five-day week, the week-ends were their own and a full nine-day leave was thrown in for good measure at the end of the summer.

All of the seventy-three had put in two years with the COTC across Canada and were selected on the basis of their work during their past with the Army. Some of the students had been "over" before, but for many it was their first visit to Europe and they didn't lose any time taking advantage of their opportunities. It was not strange to hear of some of the boys taking week-end jaunts to London and Edinburgh from their stations in Germany in the general area of the Ruhr in Westphalia. Rome was not an unheard of thing either (even for a week-end) and I personally made the trek to Le Mans for the "Vingt Quatre Heures" with plenty to spare (this refers to both time and money) even though I had to cover 1500 miles to do it.

Nine Days' Leave

The nine days' leave that was granted was the main opportunity besides the week-ends for great expeditions. Some of the fellows joined forces and rented Volkswagens or Renaults and with tourist coupons and other devious means, managed to make ends meet and still travel 3000 miles. Two companions and myself visited Vienna, Venice, Genoa, Milan, spent two days at the Negresco Hotel in Nice on the French Riviera, another in the Alps in Switzerland as well as a day in Munich during that period at the relatively meagre cost of only \$130. Our case was not exceptional.

To the wary freshman coming as he does to university for the first time, COTC is just another string of letters to be ignored along with the other incomprehensibles such as NFCUS, IUS, CUP, or MWSAA. Actually, if he is willing to put in a little time at the outset, he might find that the Canadian Officers Training Corps is just the type of windfall that a student needs to see him through four or five

years at McGill — at least from the monetary point of view.

Briefly, the COTC trains selected students for commissions in the Canadian Army, either Regular or Militia. Any male student may submit his name for consideration by the McGill Contingent Selection Board provided that he is a full time student at the University; is a Canadian citizen; is at least seventeen years of age; and can complete two winter and two summer training phases before graduation.

The training consists of theoretical-training phases at McGill during the winter and practical-training phases at military schools during the summer. The Winter "Parades" are held once per week and the summer training period consists of at least twelve consecutive weeks although there is opportunity for a maximum twenty-two week stint if the student so wishes. Officer Cadets must do at least two winter and two summer phases before qualifying for Commissions as second lieutenants in the Canadian Army (Militia). A third year's training, consisting of another winter and summer phase, is optional and those that complete it are qualified as lieutenants in the Canadian Army (Militia) on graduating from the University.

As an added bonus, Officer Cadets in the Armoured Corps, Artillery, Engineers, Signals and the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers are granted credit towards the fulfilment of the Industrial Employment requirement by the Faculty of Engineering for the practical training done at the schools of those corps.

Good Pay

Probably one of the most enticing aspects of the COTC programme is the amount of pay that goes along with the job. Students that are accepted into the McGill Contingent are granted the status of second lieutenants and are called officer cadets. During the practical phases of their training (i.e. during the summer), they are paid at the rate of \$210 which includes room and board, free round-trip, transportation to the place of work, and free medical care. During the winter, up to sixteen days pay is permitted depending upon the number of "parades" attended. One evening parade is considered the equivalent of one-half day's employment at the rate of \$210 per month.

ATTENTION All Prospective Daily Staffers

There will be a meeting in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union at noon this Friday for all those who are interested in working for the Daily. The senior members of the newspaper staff will explain the workings of the Daily at the meeting and arrangements will be made for the training program which will be held during the next few months.

All those who would like to find out about the Daily, are urged to come to the staff meeting in the Union on Friday at noon.

U of M Hosts for College Tennis Play

The Canadian Intercollegiate Tennis Championships will be played on the University of Montreal Courts October, 9, 10 and 11th.

Last year McGill won the Doubles and the Team Championship. So far this year our line-up has not changed very much but there are still a couple of places for any "likely lads".

Those wishing to try-out are asked to give their names and Telephone numbers in at Room 3, Athletic Office in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym as soon as possible.

There is a Regular Officer Training Plan (ROTP) which grants generous subsidization to students who require to have their education financed in return for limited service with the Regular Force. This programme is a bit more involved and description here is not necessary.

In the gym

Students who wish to obtain more information are always welcome at the COTC offices upstairs in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury where the Resident Staff Officers are in attendance at all times.

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ADVICE TO THE ...

(Continued from page 7)

in the common rooms on the notice boards. Used book sales (e.g. those sponsored by the Women's Union) will be announced in the Daily.

Q. Where do I find out what books to get?

A. All required texts will be clearly indicated during the first lecture hours. In most cases the library has reading lists of books to be used as supplements in the course. These lists will also be distributed by the professor to you.

Q. Can I get a locker?

A. A limited numbers of lockers are available on a first-come, first-serve basis in the Arts Building. There are some facilities in other buildings. Inquire about these from the building janitor. Your locker number must be registered.

LIBRARIES

Q. Are there places to study on campus?

A. For those students living in residence study facilities should not prove a problem.

Where resident libraries exist they are available to both resident and non-resident students (e.g. R.V.C.) For all students, study facilities at Redpath library are available. Library officials are presently endeavouring to place all text books used in undergraduate courses on the shelves of the non-circulating section of the Undergraduate Reading Room, so that, eventually, heavy text-book carrying will be eliminated to a great extent. It has been suggested that the freshman become acquainted with their library during freshman week, when library staff will be able to devote their attention to answering freshman enquiries and spon or informal tours of the library. Your English conference leader will undoubtedly assist you in finding your way around the library.

Q. How do I find out about extra-curricular activities?

A. Extracurricular activities play a vital part in the life of the freshman. Beginning with freshman week, a host of varied activities will be offered, and the newcomer is made aware of them in several ways. The clubs and societies will have registration booths on Registration day; an Activities Night is planned especially to enlighten the freshman as to the ways he can spend his leisure hours; the student's handbook distributed on registration day outlines all the clubs and activities open to membership. (See the Handbook for information concerning fraternities).

Q. Where do I find out about activities happening on campus?

A. All such information can be found on the notice boards. There are notice boards in each building. The boards located at the McTavish Street, Milton and Roddick Gates entrances advertise meetings throughout the year, while the Daily's "Coming Events" column announces the meetings of the day.

CAMPUS PARKING

A. A leading question. Unfortunately expansion proceedings have eliminated all possibilities of freshman parking permits. At present, side streets may be used for parking only at the risk of tickets.

Q. Is there anyone who can be asked officially about general problems?

A. A Freshman Reception Committee has been established to anticipate the freshman's needs and wants. Welcoming rather than hazing (of which there is none) is emphasized. The "big sister" program and a week long schedule of events have been especially created to incorporate freshman quickly and painlessly into the University routine. Red and White costumed "Scarlet Key" and "Red Wing" members (male and female honor societies) can be counted on for assistance.

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Student Union Ready For Use

Donated to McGill University over fifty years ago by Sir William Macdonald, the Students' Union today represents the centre of campus social and recreational activity. Here, students convene to pass their leisure time in one of the numerous activities, or simply to meet their friends. The Union is the "heartstone" of the University, providing these services, conveniences, and amenities, necessary to the members of the University community in their daily life on the campus.

The three story structure has considerable facilities for social and cultural events. The ballroom, situated on the third floor, is the scene of many major campus social events. Tea dances, concerts, panel discussions, as well as gala affairs take place in the "blue room".

The comfortable lounge, equipped with chesterfields, magazines, and a television set, is a favourite spot of the campus crowd. Here, relaxation is the keynote.

The Cafeteria and Grill Room are located on the main floor. The Grill Room caters to those who desire light snacks, while the Cafeteria supplies nourishing full-course meals at reasonable prices.

It is in the basement, however,

where the executive atmosphere is most prevalent. Offices belonging to the McGill Daily, Red and White Club, Debating Union, Scope, as well as the Undergraduate Societies are located there. A billiard room and a darkroom may also be found in the basement.

The Union provides five main rooms for the purpose of weekly meetings and activities of numerous campus organizations. Such functions might include debates, panel discussions, model parliaments, visiting speakers, business meetings, recorded concerts and movies.

All College Not Ball is Yale Prof's Call

Yale freshmen were advised today not to regard college as a "last fling before being thrust out into the street".

Prof. Franklin L. Baumer also told them not to consider it a "finishing school for gentlemen or a trade school where they can learn how to make a living".

Professor Baumer, addressing the first formal meeting of the new class, said, "the main purpose of a college education is to lay the foundations for an informed and considered philosophy of life".

He urged them to pick a career that "could engage a man's whole personality," and cautioned against being concerned about "financial or prestige factors."

To Enter McGill On Scholarships

Three entrance scholarships, ranging in value from \$200 to \$2,000 and made available at McGill by General Motors have been awarded. They are renewable each year throughout a degree course.

The awards, open to "outstanding young Canadian men and women", have been made to:

George Edward Malone, 17, Thetford Mines. He will enter BSc or engineering studies.

Danny C. V. M. Krupka, 18, of Ottawa. He will commence engineering studies at McGill.

Michael B. Walker, 18, of Regina Sask. He will enter engineering at McGill.

Old McGill '58 on Sale Today in Gymnasium

"Old McGill '58" will go on sale today and tomorrow at the gym to give freshmen the first chance to buy their annuals.

Old McGill '58 will give complete coverage of campus activities of the present school year. This will include not only photographs of all events but detailed write-ups as well.

A section of the annual is always devoted to the highlights of the year which include Freshman Reception, football games, football dances, McGill Prom, Plumber's Ball, Winter Carnival and Awards Banquet. There will be thorough coverage of sports, both intercollegiate and intramural. Student government, dramatic productions and student publications will all have a section of the annual set aside for them. The annual will contain about 370 pages of pictures selected for their campus wide interest.

Of special interest to freshmen, will be this first week of registration, tours, lectures, dances and parties. This is being covered extensively, so that as many students as possible will get a chance to see themselves in Old McGill '58.

Freshmen are reminded that despite rising costs, the annual is still selling at the old price of \$5.00.

Used Book Sale

Mr. Ramsey of the Book Store wishes to point out that the store only buys used books in the spring. The supply of used books is now scarce. They are on sale along with the new books. The used books are mostly first year texts.

Grieg-Elgar Concert

A concert held on September 17, at Plateau Hall will celebrate the 50th anniversary of Grieg's death and the 100th anniversary of Elgar's birth. Accordingly, the faculty of Music of McGill and the Musicians Guild are joining forces to present a special programme of these composers' works. A full symphony orchestra, under the leadership of the distinguished conductor, Alexander Brott, will perform Elgar's Enigma Variation. The orchestra will be joined by another internationally-famous Canadian musician, Neil Chotem, who will perform the concerto in A minor by Grieg.

Open to the public, and free of charge, the concert will begin at 8:30 Tuesday night. Plateau Hall is situated at 3710 Calixa-Lavallée Street, off Sherbrooke St. East.

FRESHMEN COURSES ...

(Continued from page 4)
essential to the pursuit of accounting. Aside from this, we gathered that the course was difficult but interesting. MECHANICAL DRAWING; — A typical Engineering course. Engineers rather modestly declined to respond heavily to our question. The handwriting of those who did was illegible.

ELECTIVE COURSES:

NOTE: the courses in Biology have been completely revamped since last year. The content is similar in places, and the lecturers will repeat-hence some of the following notes on this subject may be of indirect interest.

BOTANY 11a; — Very few students found this course either enjoyable or stimulating. Most felt that they would forget it all soon, and that it was not time particularly well spent.

ZOOLOGY 11a; — This course received enthusiastic endorsement from every single student questioned. Everyone found the subject matter fascinating, and the lecturer most enjoyable. Nearly all who took this course voted it the most interesting course they had taken, and the one they would remember longest.

ECONOMICS 100; — A general survey of world history, this course was considered interesting, and the viewpoint taken by the lecturer stimulating.

This was one of the few courses in which the conferences were found to be of real help. The lecturer, a master of art, was enjoyed, but his tendency to wander off around the world to solve economic problems for various nations was found to have a disturbing effect on the sleep-in schedules of course members.

FRENCH 11 and 13; — These were the most popular choices for the modern language requirement where needed. Both courses were not overly difficult, but seemed to arouse little lasting interest. The French literature was often looked-back upon as having been mildly enjoyable.

GERMAN AND SPANISH; — These two are placed together because the small number of people who commented on them found the courses interesting and mildly enjoyable.

HISTORY; — Generally found to be an informative and interesting course; not overly enjoyable.

FINE ARTS 161; — A "different" course well endorsed by those who took it, it was recommended as a stimulating and interesting course with the opportunity for creative expression.

There are many other optional courses to choose from; they cannot be reviewed here due to the insignificant response, percentage-wise, which we have received with regard to them.

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Contact our representative at the Hotel Ritz Carlton on Sept. 24th, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.



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Daily Sports

Athletic Departments Bid Welcome to Frosh

To The Freshettes:

The Department of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation for Women extends to all new students and freshmen a sincere welcome to McGill.

The University has unusually fine facilities for physical activity, available to women. These include the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, the Memorial Swimming Pool and the Winter Stadium, as well as tennis courts and playing fields for outdoor activities.

Because of these facilities the Department is able to offer a wide variety of activities and so can meet the needs and interests of all students, whether a student is an advanced performer and wants competition or is a beginner and wants to learn new sport skills.

For those interested in competition there is an extensive Intramural and Intercollegiate Programme; for those interested in the social advantages there are recreational sports periods; and for those who want to learn a new activity there are regular skill classes.

In order that Freshmen students may profit from these facilities and the opportunities offered, the Physical Education Programme is conducted for them and in it all are enrolled. Through this programme it is felt that students will improve and maintain a high level of physical fitness and at the same time may develop an interest

in activity so that regular participation may continue during ensuing college years and after graduation.

To assure that you get off to a good start you are urged to read the following very carefully —

"Today, Tuesday, September 17th, when you register for your academic classes, be sure to go to the Physical Education table where you will —

1. secure an athletic coupon book
2. make your appointment for your physical fitness test
3. get the schedule of classes offered in the Freshman Physical Education Programme."

And now on behalf of the Department we wish for each one of you a very happy and satisfying college experience.

Iveagh Munro,
Director for Women.

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Iveagh MUNRO



Harry E. GRIFFITHS

To The Freshmen:

Each fall it is my privilege on behalf of the Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation to welcome new students and freshmen to McGill. It is hoped that students entering McGill this year respect and appreciate the traditions which have been built up over the years. Every student should be prepared to contribute something tangible to the University: by entering into the Department's programme each year as a participant, manager or supporter. From your participation, you will develop skills, interests and appreciations that will contribute greatly to your mental and physical well being. As a player, manager or supporter your association with other students will result in friendships and loyalties which will benefit you and build an understanding of and for McGill University.

McGill's athletic facilities are unexcelled anywhere in Canada: the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium and Memorial Swimming Pool constitute one of the finest plants on the continent; the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium, home grounds for the McGill football "Redmen" and the McGill Winter Stadium, home of the hockey "Redmen" will provide you with thrills throughout the academic year. These facilities are for your use, so take advantage of a wonderful opportunity.

The McGill Handbook lists eighteen intercollegiate sports. You are most welcome to try out for any of these teams. Should you prefer to participate in sports which are less time consuming, then we suggest you look into the Intramural and Recreational programmes.

All Freshmen must take part in the programme of Freshmen Physical Education. The course will be interesting, constructive and in the nature of an introduction to the physical facilities and the development of skills which may be used during your years at the University, and after graduation. All Freshmen will be required to pass an elementary swimming test or elect swimming as one of their classes.

In closing, may I wish that you have a very happy, profitable and successful years at McGill.

Harry E. Griffiths,
Director of Athletics.

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COULD THIS BE THE YEAR?

by ERIC RENNERT

"This has to be the year." So the word goes up at the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium, home of McGill's fighting Redmen. Yesterday was the first day of cutting for the squad, and Coaches Sullivan, Robillard and Cicia are now faced with the task of putting the team into good running order for the exhibition game at Queens on September 28.

Everyone who has watched the big Reds this fall has been of the opinion that it is going to take quite a ball team to keep our boys from snaring the Yates Trophy, emblematic of the League championship.

Not having brought home the bacon for roughly twenty years, we think it's about time they did. What is more, the Redmen will be losing about 18 players through graduation this May, and next year should prove to be another year of rebuilding, similar to the last twenty.

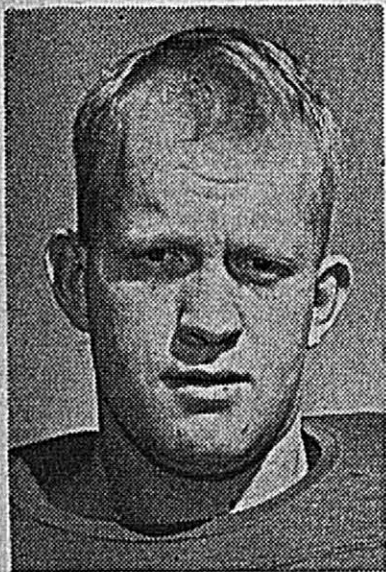
Having seen the Red and White practicing several times this month, Sullivan's crew seems to have everything required of a winner. From the manpower standpoint, the team is well supplied at all positions. In addition, the three offensive formations of the Redmen should be enough to keep even the Gaels' Ronnie Stewart talking to himself on the defensive half-line.

Carr Sharp

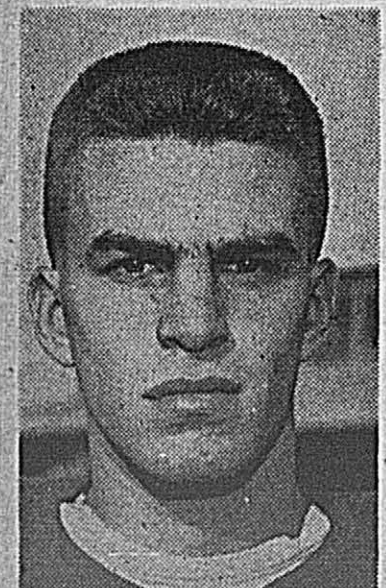
The job of quarterbacking the Redmen lies in the capable hands of Dick Carr, Jimmy Grant and Dave Copp. Carr is the same fellow who was named to the All Star Intercollegiate team two years ago, and this third year dentistry student seems to be geared for a repeat performance of that season's efforts. Meanwhile Grant and Copp both have the necessary experience to back up Carr.

The halfback situation is a problem. Sullivan and backfield coach Robillard find themselves with so many good and tried men that they could field probably four or five different combinations, and still have a first rate half-line.

Just to mention a few of the big guns, the Redmen have Carl Hansen, Wally Bulchak, Jack Behrman, John Cronin, Sandy Sandzelius, Earl Blackadder, Jerry Anderson and Billy Holmes. Hansen has lived up to all his advance billing thus far, and provided he is not injured or declared ineligible, he looks like McGill's answer to Joel Wells and Cookie Gilchrist all rolled into one.



Rae BROWN



Johnny BENNETT

Bertrand Back

At the center spot Sullivan has two proven veterans in the persons of Garnet Bertrand back for his umpteenth year and Ron Murphy. On either side of center, line coach Cicia has four good guards to throw at the opposition. Buster Brown, an All Star two years ago, Leo Konyk, John Tilly and Merv Shaw are all back for another fling.

Paul Harisimowicz, the highly recommended tackle from the University of Vermont, has looked very capable in practice, and he, big Rae Brown and Len Sigurdson have certainly made the loss of John Larsen and Vaughan McVey hurt less than expected. Mike Byrne is back at the tackle spot also.

Sullivan has a problem with his ends similar to that with the backfielders. He has four top receivers and only two



Buster BROWN



Dick CARR

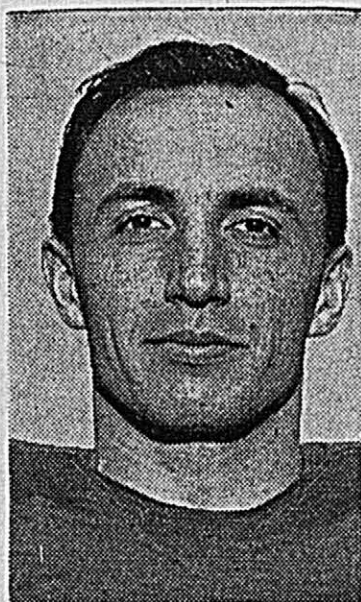
Rugger Notice

Rugger practice will commence at 5.00 p.m. on the Upper Field. Practice equipment will be issued from 2.00 - 5.00 p.m.

Inter. Football

Any students interested in playing Intermediate Football with the McGill Indians please report to Coach Fairhead tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at the McGill Field House.

places to put them. Last year he might have used one of them at flying wing, but his new formations this fall make it necessary to put a good runner at this spot. Nevertheless John Bennett, Sam Yuska, Gord Merritt and Joe Poi-



Wally BULCHAK



Sam YUSKA

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rier will see plenty of action both on offense and defence. Yuska, by the way, is probably one of the best defensive players in the college loop.

Punting Tussle

In the specialty department, the Redmen have quite a battle going on for the punting job. Sandy Sandzelius and Joe Irwin have both been impressing sideline observers with their lengthy hoists. The job will probably go to the most consistent kicker from scrimmage, so long as he does not kick the ball straight up in the air two out of every three times.

Wally Bulchak seems to be our placement specialty man. Bulchak, who comes from Toronto Varsity, could be the man to reverse some of those one point losses to the Blues of last year.

When the Redmen break out of their huddles this year, they will go into one of three formations. These are the

straight "T", a double flanker setup, and a modified split "T". The split "T" will operate with a split line, and a double fullback system, but the quarterback will generally execute the plays like a regular "T" pivot. In any case the opposition will be forced to stay on their toes whenever the Red and White are putting the ball into play.

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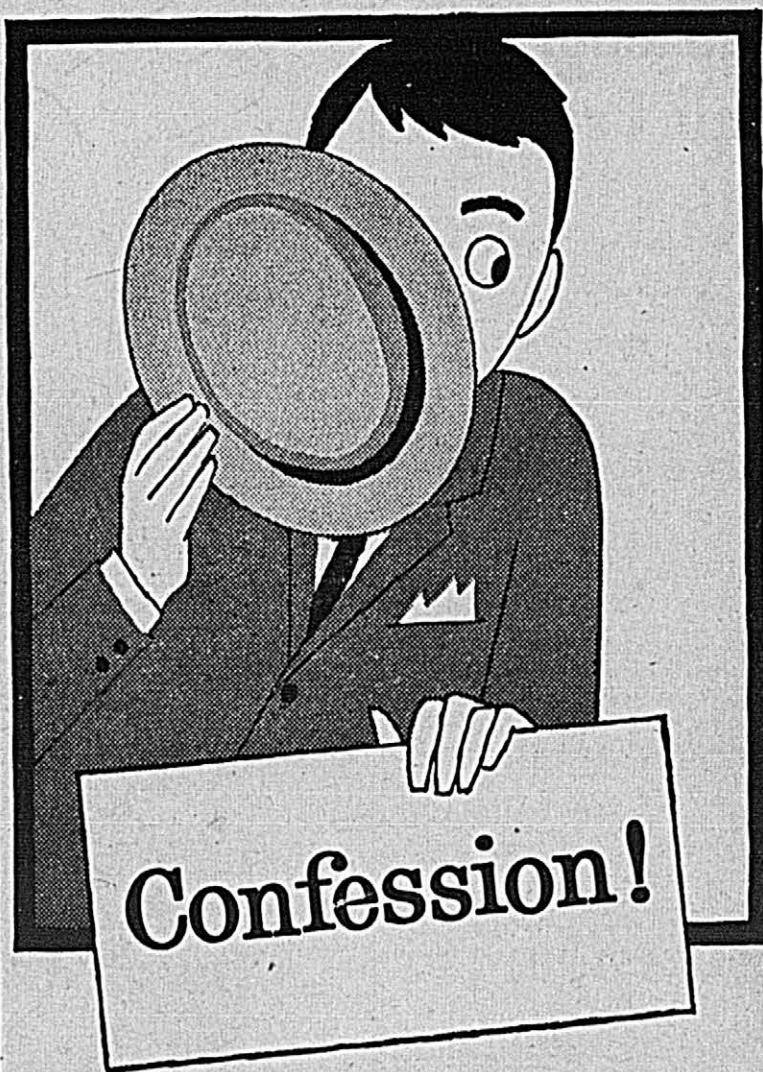
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John Chomay In Charge Of Freshman Phys. Ed.

John Chomay has been appointed the head of the freshmen physical education programme for 1957-58. The following is a resume of the requirements and their fulfillments.

McGill University requires that all students who enter the first year of Arts, Science, Commerce, Engineering, Music, and the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy complete a one-year requirement in Physical Education.

This requirement must be satisfied during the student's first year at McGill.

The objectives of the Physical Education Program for Men are:

- To introduce all freshmen to a wide variety of individual, team and aquatic activities.
- Through participation in the In-Staff and the athletic facilities at McGill.
- To develop a continuing interest in athletic participation.
- To provide healthful exercise through organized athletic activity.

Freshmen may satisfy the Physical Education requirement in one of five ways during their first year at McGill:

- Through participation in the Intercollegiate Athletic Program.
- Through participation in the Intramural Athletic Programme.

Intramural Fall Program

GOLF

The Intramural Golf Tournament will be held at the Royal Montreal (Dixie) Golf Club on Monday and Tuesday, September 30th and October 1st. Entries will be accepted at Registration and the Intramural Office until Friday, September 27th. The Tournament will be 18 holes of medal play.

On Tuesday, October 1st, the ten students with the lowest gross scores will play an additional 18 holes to select the four man team to represent McGill at the Intercollegiate meet at Kingston on Friday, October 4th.

TRACK AND FIELD

The Intramural and McGill Track and Field Championships will be held at Molson Stadium on Wednesday, October 9th starting at 1.30 p.m. Post entries will be accepted until 1.15 p.m. the day of the meet.

TENNIS

The Tennis Tournament will be held at McIntyre Park and entries are accepted at Registration and at the Intramural Office until Tuesday, October 8th. Matches will be scheduled at 12.00 and 1.00 p.m. and the Tournament starts Friday, October 11th.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

The Touchfootball League will commence Friday, October 11th. All entries must be signed by the faculty or class representative and entries close Monday, October 7th.

If you are interested in signing up for the Touchfootball League, please check your faculty notice board and read the McGill Daily.

SIRC

The first meeting of the Student's Intramural Recreational Council will be held on Wednesday, September 25th at 1.00 p.m. in the Lecture Room in the Gymnasium.

- Through participation in the instructional programme.
- Through a combination of (b) and (c).
- Through attendance at the C.O.T.C., University Reserve Squadron, or U.N.T.D. summer camp immediately following their freshman year.

All Freshmen must register for a swimming test during Freshmen week at McGill or present swim award credentials from the Red Cross, Royal Life Saving Society or Y.M.C.A. at time of registration. Students who pass this test are free to elect a course in advanced swimming. Students who fail the test must enroll for one term of beginners' swimming instruction.

Minimum Award Requirements:

Y.M.C.A. — Card 1

Red Cross — Junior Swimmer Award

Royal Life Saving — "C" card or elementary life saving

Swimming tests: Thursday, September 19th and Friday, September 20th 2.00 to 4.00 p.m., Memorial Pool — Gymnasium.

Complete information on the Freshmen Physical Education Program for Men will be available at the Registration centers or from Room 1, Currie Gymnasium.

MWSAA Program Offers Variety of Athletics

The McGill Women's Students Athletic offers you a well balanced programme of both Intramural and Intercollegiate athletics. Those who enjoy exhibitive activities can partake in displays such as the Water Show and Skating Show.

You do not have to be an expert to play Intramural sports. The first activity to take place is the freshette tennis tournament at the Hollow Courts. All interested must sign by October 18th. Gerry Dubrule, a Phys. Ed. graduate, will coach soccer which begins October 28th. Archery enthusiasts can practice at the Stadium between 1 and 2 p.m. beginning September 26th. The golf matches will take place in mid October at the Royal Montreal Golf Club. Practices for the Intramural racing and diving meet and the synchronized swim will be

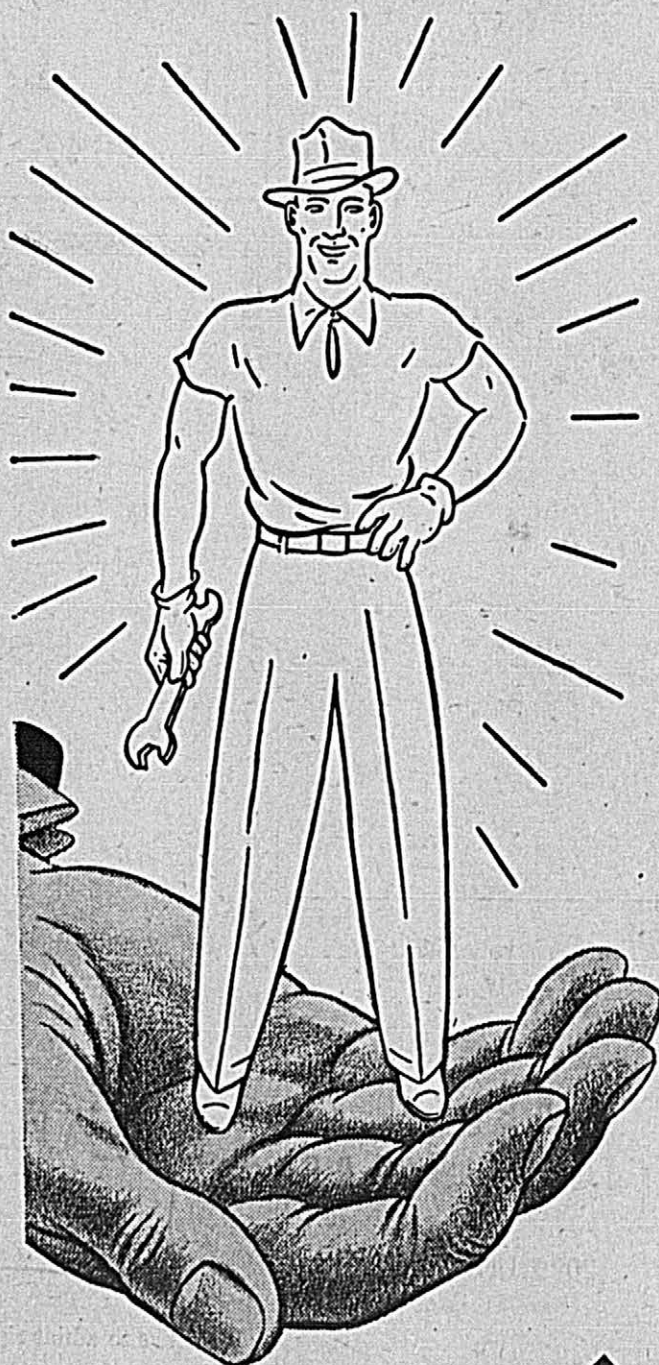
held every Tuesday and Thursday nights and Saturday morning. These meets will take place on October 8th and 15th respectively. There are also intramural volleyball, basketball, badminton and squash tournaments.

Only those who participate in the intramural sports will be eligible for intercollegiate teams. Each intercollegiate team has a manager who sits on the M.W.S.A.A. council, and a coach.

There are various trips in store for this year's teams: Soccer at Vermont; Tennis at Queens; Volleyball at Western; Skiing at Stowe; and others.

The M.W.S.A.A. hopes that you will take advantage of the programme which is offered for your benefit. It is your enthusiasm that will make your year at McGill more interesting and more worthwhile.

MEET Mr. A-C



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WHO IS HE?

Mr. A-C represents Canadian Allis-Chalmers, and all of Allis-Chalmers. You've seen him in the churches, schools, stores... or met him at civic, social and professional meetings. You've seen him in the shops and offices producing for the betterment of people everywhere, whether in peace or in war.

Just who is Mr. A-C? Because the answer to a question like that is complex, it is easy for people to pick up mistaken impressions.

For the sake of the record, let's take Mr. A-C apart and see who he really is.

WHO IS CAPITAL?

Capital doesn't wear a silk hat at Allis-Chalmers. "Capital" consists of more than 47,000 shareholders. Mr. Capital might be a grocer, a farmer, a widow, a school teacher, or YOU. He might be a company employee in the office or shop or an officer of the company.

This is an example of democratic ownership distinctive in the history of large corporations.

WHO IS MANAGEMENT?

Management is the guiding hand (or head) hired by the owners to make an organization tick—and click! Management coordinates the efforts of individuals and sets the direction the company travels.

Who is Mr. Management at Allis-Chalmers? Not just the officers and division heads of the company. Management is the salesman in the field, the foreman in the shop.

Management is every employee from errand boy to president who contributes by word and deed to the progress of the company.

Speaking of errand boys, one of the top officers of Allis-Chalmers started with that job. Three others started as student engineers. Five began in the sales organization, while another officer started as a machinist in the Allis-Chalmers shops. All Allis-Chalmers officers know the business from the ground up—through experience with the company.

Mr. Management doesn't wear a high wing collar at Allis-Chalmers. Neither does he have any monopoly on his job.

WHO IS LABOR?

The man who works in the shop is spoken of in the newspaper as "labor". Actually, he may be a skilled craftsman, as much as master of his trade as a dentist or a surgeon.

Actually he may be part of Capital through ownership of company stock.

The fact that he works with his hands makes him no less a part of Allis-Chalmers than the man or woman who works at a desk. The terms "Capital", "Management", and "Labor" are indefinite and overlapping. Many a man who works in the shop is actually a part of all three groups.

INTRODUCING MR. A-C

Who then is Mr. A-C? He is a combination of 47,000 shareholders, 40,000 employees, more than 5,000 dealers and their employees, more than 10,000 suppliers who furnish in excess of 100,000 separate items for manufacture.

His is a company which contributes something to better living in nearly every home in Canada and the United States—in supplying machines to grow and process food, generate electricity, pump water, build roads, produce building materials.

Mr. A-C is a potent contributor to the welfare and livelihood of millions of people. It takes the right hand, left hand, head, heart and pocketbook to achieve such results. No one part of him can do the job alone.